

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD., at Kerr Building, Alakea St., Territory of Hawaii.

Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED in the Territory of Hawaii.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U.S. \$.75	Per Six Months, anywhere in U.S. \$ 4.00
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S. 2.00	Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 7.50
Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 8.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada 1.00
Per Year, postpaid, foreign 12.00	Per Year, postpaid, foreign 2.00

Tel. Editorial Rooms, : 2185
Business Office, : 2256

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu as second-class matter.

TUESDAY AUGUST 29, 1911

When I dig a man out of trouble, the hole he leaves behind him is the grave in which I bury my own trouble.—F. Farnell.

Rules for the wharves shaped by the men who have the most to do with cargoes ought to be the best for the promoting the traffic of the port.

Until the war game is over, the sympathy and support of everyone in Honolulu should be with the defending force. It's a good idea to have the community on the right side when there is fighting to be done—even at play.

While Aviator Martin was making his record-breaking flight from St. Louis to New York two aviators were killed in one day while making exhibition flights for the people of Chicago. Thus it is that the use of the flying machine for sport is what lends the greatest danger to life and limb. The people must have something that is daring, and the stunts are always purchased at a price of blood.

People who attended the polo game could not fail to be impressed with the inspiring support of a good American yell. When the men of the army made a point, there was always a good number of supporters on the side lines to yell. When the Oahu boys made a good stroke—which wasn't often to be sure, on account of the omnipresent cavalry players—they were helped on to better deeds by the intensely aristocratic but chilling boost of an automobile honk. It is strange indeed how terribly afraid many of our people are to let their feelings loose in a good old-fashioned yell. If they really feel like helping their own side, we believe they will do well to throw off the frigid habit, and get up a full-throated lusty yell for the boys who are working hard to win.

CUBA HAS TROUBLES.

Every newspaper in the country is receiving a copy of the Havana Post, the only American daily published in Havana. The blue pencil marks show the feature article to be "An Open Letter to Secretary Stimson." The Secretary of War recently visited Cuba, and the Post took occasion to give him its opinion on various topics.

The Post alludes particularly to the aspirations cast upon the Gomez administration which it regards as perhaps the best that Cuba has ever experienced. It is especially forceful in its allusions to the erroneous statements made regarding revolutions in Cuba and the idea prevalent in many quarters that the island is a hotbed of discontent.

A case directly in point as proving the contention of the Post is the Acevedo revolution, so-called. A couple of weeks ago the statement was generally published in the American press that Gen. Acevedo was heading an insurrection and was at the head of several companies of men. Later reports were to the effect that there was no revolution or if one it was personally conducted by Gen. Acevedo without companions.

The Post also deplores the knocks given in regard to concessions and taking these up one by one argues that all concessions given have been granted wisely for the benefit of the island and on very favorable terms. It claims that the clouds have been cast by interested parties and that the people are well satisfied.

If the statements of the Post are

correct and they seem to bear the impress of truth, Cuba is prospering finely at the present time. Foreign capital is needed and it is being obtained, the chief drawback to progress being the uncertainty caused by the rumors of revolution and of improper concessions which naturally have a tendency to frighten foreign investment.

DO SMALL AMERICAN FARMERS PAY?

That the education of the farmer is a factor of prime importance in his struggle with the land is indicated by the fact that the average profits of those who had gone through the district schools only was \$318 a year. High school graduates averaged \$847, and men who had gone beyond the high school netted considerably more. A high school education, according to the investigators, is worth to a farmer as much as \$6000 worth of 5 per cent bonds.

This is the conclusion reached after putting the farming carried on in the State of New York to the harsh test of cold, calculating business figures. Under the direction of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Cornell University, a very thorough survey has been made of the management and methods of the small farmers of the State. The investigators found that many owners of farms secured a smaller cash profit from their operations than was received by their hired men. On the other hand, the statement is also made that "it is now possible to make a good living on a farm." This is where the value of an education is made evident.

Another important conclusion is that the large farm pays better than the small, or average farm.

A farm cannot be said to be a business success unless it pays all farm expenses, pays interest on the capital invested, and pays well for the farm work done by the farmer and his family, according to the New York investigation. About one farmer in every one hundred makes a labor income of over \$2000. The twelve most successful farms are compared with the average farm as follows: The most striking difference is in size of business. The most profitable farms average 108 per cent. larger, and have an average of 147 per cent. more capital, and 94 per cent. more cows than the average farm. These farms have nearly twice as many cows per farm, but the farms are twice as large, so they do not have quite so many cows per 100 acres as the average.

On each of these most successful farms there are two to four leading products, and in most cases many minor products. Those with three leading products are doing better than those with two. By combining two or more leading products, the receipts are greatly increased without much increase in expenses. For example, milk, potatoes, and hay can be produced for sale with little more than is required for producing milk alone. The quality of the business has been increased, but not nearly so much as the size. The yield of potatoes averages 82 per cent. above the average, other crop yields 27 per cent., receipts per cow 48 per cent., receipts per sheep 83 per cent. None of these twelve successful farmers was attempting to grow the largest possible crops. Some other persons who are making less money have raised larger

crops. These farmers are raising good crops, not fancy crops. Their hay crop averaged 1.6 tons. The average for all farms was 1.3 tons. Their oats averaged 43 bushels. The average farmer got 33 bushels. Their potatoes averaged 210 bushels. The cows on the best farms that sold market milk averaged about 8000 pounds. Roughly speaking, the size of the business (capital) on these sample farms is 150 per cent. above the average, and the quality or production is about 50 per cent. above the average.

These successful farms buy 89 per cent. more concentrated feed per animal unit than the average farm. Instead of trying to raise all the feed for their cows, they find it more profitable to grow such crops as potatoes, cabbages, and hay to sell, and to buy mill products. They sold an average of \$1,669 worth of crops and spent only \$426 for feed.

After allowing for feed purchased, these best farms contribute to the city supply 138 per cent. more food per acre than the average. The farms that are primarily larger, more diversified and somewhat better farmed than the average make the most efficient use of men and capital. With the same amount of man labor and horse labor per acre, the receipts above purchased feed are 138 per cent. more per acre than the average. One of these farms, averaging 212 acres, contributes as much food to the city supply as is contributed by 505 acres in farms of average size.

MANY BIDDERS WILL SUBMIT

Russell of Los Angeles to Try and Get Big Contract.

On September 8 bids will be opened at army headquarters for the construction of the superstructure on the Hilo breakwater.

This is a contract of a most important nature, and many companies are expected to tender proposals.

The contract for the substructure is now in the hands of the Lord-Young Engineering Company, and as it is already on the scene at Hilo, it will probably prove a hard proposition to underbid. Its present work is a \$200,000 contract. The contract for the superstructure is \$500,000, and well worth having.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Russell of Los Angeles arrived yesterday on the Mongolia. Mr. Russell is here to study the situation and bid for the work.

When the superstructure has finally reached completion it will be one of the costliest and finest ever built in the Pacific and will tend to make the harbor at Hilo one of the greatest and safest of any of the islands of the world.

FLEET TRIP DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1)

ships are not for the purpose of fighting, but to battle with and fire upon warships at sea.

The two other cruisers making up the Pacific fleet will not be able to come. The Pennsylvania is ordered out of commission at the Puget Sound navy yard, and the Maryland is undergoing repairs at San Francisco, to be able to meet the squadron at San Diego on November 1.

The fleet is badly scattered at present, but the cruisers and torpedo destroyers are hurrying to San Francisco.

Once assembled in San Francisco bay, the fleet will make a dash to Hawaii, the purpose being to ascertain whether an invading fleet can make an entrance into any of the bays around the island of Oahu in an attempt to capture the capital, on this island.

The War Department will increase the garrison at Hawaii to five regiments at full war strength.

The warships of the fleet will carry their full complement of marines.

The maneuvers ordered by President Taft are to be the most spectacular ever planned on the Pacific Coast. The President wishes to demonstrate how quickly the navy, the coast defenses and the marines can unite for the defense of the Hawaiian Islands—the nation's outpost of the Pacific.

A new fire control system will be installed on the flagship California before the fleet sails from Mare Island.

Just how the forts and coast artillery are planning to hold off the invaders has not been fully decided as yet. Walanae bay will be closely guarded by the troops stationed here, as it is considered an objective point at which the marines are expected to be landed.

The forces at Camp Verry will be greatly strengthened upon the arrival of many marines and officers on the next transport.

It is not known whether the fleet will bring its own supply ship or not. At any rate, the ships will have to be supplied with bread, fresh vegetables and meats, so it is expected they will give in their requisitions to the naval station here and bids for contracts will

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be called for from the various dealers to furnish all the foodstuffs needed.

As to the coaling, if two at a time take on coal, the naval station can accommodate them very nicely with berths, but if they all coal at once, accommodations will have to be borrowed.

Admiral Cowles believes the war vessels will be in and out of the harbor so much that they will have no regular anchorage or docks, but will anchor wherever handiest.

Rear-Admiral Chauncey Thomas will act as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet and remain aboard his flagship, the California.

The commanding officers of the cruisers are as follows: California,

A ROOM WITHOUT PICTURES IS LIKE A ROOM WITHOUT WINDOWS.

PRINTS at GURREY'S

The office hours of the WIRELESS are from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on week days and on Sundays from 8 to 10 a. m. and until 11 every night for ships' messages.

Captain Charles H. Harlow; South Dakota, Captain Frank M. Bennett; West Virginia, Captain John M. Orchard; Colorado, Captain William A. Gull.

The torpedo destroying fleet of the division, consisting of the flagship Whipple, the Hopkins, Hull, Truxton, Paul Jones, Perry, Freble and Stewart, are commanded respectively by Lieutenant John G. Church, Lieutenant Harold G. Bowen, Lieutenant Harold Jones, Lieutenant Frank McCommon, Ensign Thomas A. Symington, Lieutenant Ross S. Culp and Ensign W. E. Newton.

WEATHER TODAY

Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau, Young Bldg.

Temperatures—6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 81; noon, 81; morning minimum, 73.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.93; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 7.209 grains per cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 68 per cent; dew point, 8 a. m., 67.

Wind—6 a. m., velocity 4, direction E; 8 a. m., velocity 5, direction NE; 10 a. m., velocity 16, direction NE; noon, velocity 20, direction NE.

Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8 a. m., none.

Total wind movement during 24 hours ended at noon, 195 miles.

BULLETIN ADS PAY
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Waterhouse Trust

Land of Puupueo

Manoa Valley

WHEN a man buys something useful which at the same time is steadily increasing in value he is twice fortunate. It is only a little over ten years ago since the pioneer settler on the land of Puupueo made his home there. Then there were none of the many conveniences required by the exacting suburbanite. Now all the advantages that can possibly be asked for are procurable: Mountain spring water, telephone, electric light and Rapid Transit service, and gas for cooking.

BE TWICE FORTUNATE, and purchase one of the most desirable house lots to be had within three miles of the Capitol.

Remember, Easy Terms Are Offered.

MANAGER BRASCH RETURNS HOME

Says Wool and Cotton Tariff Are Sure to Be Revised, Sugar Safe.

After a three months trip through the States, from the Pacific coast as far East as New York, Maurice Brasch, manager for Whitney & Marsh, one of the leading dry goods firms of the city, returned by the steamship Lurline, and, like all others who have lived over five minutes in Hawaii, thinks that there is no other place in the world but Hawaii and no city like Honolulu.

Mr. Brasch went East on a purchasing trip for his firm, but, at the same time he did not let business take up all of his time, and many pleasant side trips were taken.

While away he visited the three commercial centers of the States, San Francisco, Chicago and New York. He states that business is not of the best in any portion of the States, as far as he could see, and that the cause of the stagnation is or was the uncertainty of the tariff and reciprocity questions. He says that it is the consensus of opinion throughout the East that the wool and cotton tariffs will be revised without question, but that there will be no move made in the sugar question. The South will not stand for it, and that phase of the situation is going to be the ruling force when it comes to a showdown on sugar.

The unsettled state of the Eastern markets, which, at the time of Mr. Brasch's visit little was doing in the line of big business, gave most favorable conditions to buyers who came from a distance, and consequently Manager Brasch laid in a large stock while prices were favorable, and the goods that he purchased have been coming down by every vessel and will continue to come for the next month. He purchased the latest in the fall styles to be found in the fashion centers of the states, and showings of the goods will be made as soon as they can be arranged and as fast as they arrive.

The latest fixtures for exhibiting the ready-to-wear garments on are also new acquisitions in that department of the big store. This department will be soon arranged for exhibition and in that line will be second to none in the city.

GET INTO LINE, SAYS BLANCHARD

Better ice cream and also inquiries from druggists and stockholders is the result of the recent activity of Food Commissioner Blanchard.

"At the present time," he said today, "the stores are serving out a better class of ice cream than previously. There was some talk of them making a kick, but when part of the sealed samples were analyzed by one of their own chemists and the results returned were lower than mine, they dropped all idea of it and made a better article instead."

"Since the storekeepers handling drugs have learnt that they must also comply with certain regulations, I have been kept busy answering inquiries. Besides the queries from Maui, which you published in the Bulletin yesterday, local people are beginning to wake up and take notice."

"This morning I had a deputation from the Japanese Druggists' Association to see me in reference to their branch of the trade. They are very anxious to know just how they stand in the matter. Persons handling other lines are also coming into line as well, and I think that very soon there will be no more trouble."

Bringing cargo from the East coast of the United States forwarded from New York in the Hawaiian on July 7th and the Georgian on July 14th, the American-Hawaiian freighter Columbian is expected will arrive here on Sunday morning. The Columbian is coming from Salina Cruz where the bulk of the freight was transhipped. The vessel called at San Francisco and Seattle en route to the islands. The Columbian is to load a large amount of sugar for the isthmus.

WHERE CLEANLINESS IS KING

We invite you to come unannounced to our Sheridan street milk depot, or to any of the dairies contributing to this Association.

It will show you to what lengths we go to assure absolute cleanliness in milk. We also treat every ounce of milk to our electric purifying apparatus.

Honolulu Dairymen's Association
Phone 1542

Y. M. C. A. BOYS WOULD BE STAMP COLLECTORS

The doings of the stamp collectors' society are likely to be very much extended along the lines of the juniors if the scheme which is in vogue goes through. Commander Loomis of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. is very anxious that they should be allowed to go in with the movement, and he is to approach those at the head of the society and ask them about matters.

"Nearly all of our boys," he said, "take an interest in stamps, and I think it would be a real good thing for them if they could get in touch with a society. We might get the society also to hold an exhibition in our rooms, as a start, so that the boys could see exactly how to do things in the proper way. I know there are a number of them at the present time who collect, and this would stimulate them as well as get the habit started in a number of others. It is a very interesting subject, and I hope we can get matters fixed up."

Mrs. David Frankovich, while dusting pictures on the wall, at Sharon, Pa., fell from a stepladder, throwing out her arm in an effort to save herself. A large picture hook in the wall penetrated her right arm, holding her suspended from the floor.



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EVENING SMILES

"Isn't anything being done for that ship in distress?"

"Yes, miss; we've just dropped 'em a line to come ashore."

"What, were they waiting for an invitation, then?"

Earnest Speaker (more eloquent than truth)—And I ask you, are you going to take this lying down?

Voice from audience—No; the reporters are doing that.

Doctor—Now, Mr. Israels, I must take your temperature.

Israels—Ach, but you cannot. Everything is in der name of my wife!

A Winner—Ambitious Author—Hurry! Five dollars for my latest story, "The Call of the Lure!"

Past Friend—Who from?

Ambitious Author—The express company. They lost it.